

LOCAL BOARDS IN
STATE COMPLETE
FOR REGISTRATIONSOne in Fulton County is Yet
To Be Appointed, It Is
Stated

BUCKS CO. BOARDS

Registrations Will Start On
Monday, August
30thBy International News Service
HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—State
Selective Service Headquarters to-
day reported the appointments of
164 more members of local draft
boards to handle registrations start-
ing August 30.The appointments, effective today,
round out the list of 175 boards in
Pennsylvania with the exception of
one for Fulton County, according to
Lt. Col. Henry M. Gross, State Di-
rector.The appointments were recom-
mended by Gov. James H. Duff and
were confirmed by President Tru-
man, Gross added.Members will elect a chairman
for each board, he said.
All men born after August 30,
1922, and before September 19, 1930,
must register with draft boards be-
tween August 30 and September 18,
Gross emphasized.He pointed out that all eligible
male Pennsylvanians must register.
Continued on Page FourBensalem Rotary Club
Hears Lieutenant SpeakANDALUSIA, Aug. 25.—The Ben-
salem Rotary Club held its weekly
meeting in Kings Hall last evening,
with Philip G. Mack, president, in
charge.The principal speaker of the eve-
ning was Harold M. Neal, of Grift
Mill Farm, Flushing, who served
as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy
during World War II. Mr. Neal, a
member of the International Service
Committee of the Bensalem Rotary,
chose as his subject, "Rotary Founda-
tion Fellowship."Drawing on his contacts and ex-
periences gained during the war in
other countries Mr. Neal spoke of
the need for potential leaders and
world understanding to deal with
political frictions of peoples and
government. He then presented the
plan of Rotary Foundation Fellow-
ship as established by the Board of
Directors of Rotary International.
Here, a worthy student of potential
leadership ability will be given the
opportunity to continue his univer-
sity work in another country and
at the same time acquire a knowl-
edge of its people, their culture,
their outlook and how they live.
The qualifications necessary for a
candidate will attract the young
man or woman who has the capac-
ity of wide human understanding,
forceful personality, excellent schol-
astic record and aptitude for ren-
dering service. The candidate for a
fellowship must be between the
ages of 20 and 28; his race, color,
creed or country of citizenship are
not factors for consideration. He
may apply for a scholarship after
entering his senior or final year.
The fellowships are granted by the
Board of Directors of Rotary Inter-
national.Mr. Neal concluded his remarks
by quoting the words of Past-
President Thomas Warren of Ro-
tary International. "Youth has
brought us to victory. We must
help youth to make it sure and
permanent. Rotary will seek out
today the potential leaders of to-
morrow."Next week the members of Ben-
salem Rotary Club have been in-
vited to be the guests of Mr. How-
ard Leister at a picnic at Glenn-
Ashton Farms, Newportville Road,
Bensalem Township.Return from 12,000-Mile
Motor Trip of United StatesHULMEVILLE, Aug. 25.—Donald
Haefer, Hulmeville, and Oscar
Oliver, Jr., Bensalem Township, re-
turned home Sunday evening from
a six-weeks motor trip through the
United States.The following points of interest
were visited by the two young men
on their 12,000-mile trip: Yellow-
stone Park, Black Hills, Bad Lands
of South Dakota; Seattle, Wash.;
Redwood Forests, Cal.; Yosemite
Park; San Francisco, and Los An-
geles, Cal.; Grand Canyon, and
Boulder Dam.They crossed the border into Mex-
ico, then came back through Texas
to Miami, Fla. and from there home
through the southeastern states.HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNSActivities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

CLEANED BY SCRIBES

EMILIE

The Junior Choir of the Emilie
Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic
outing on Tuesday. Following a pic-
nic lunch at Browns Mills, N. J., the
group spent the afternoon and even-
ing at Seaside, N. J.Those attending were: Mr. and
Mrs. Elwood Carlen, Mrs. Henry
Schese, Joyce, Marjorie Ann, and
Donald Schese, Susanne and Betty
Jadlocki, Doris and Lois Baker,
Nancy Bixler, Dorothy Baker, Kath-
ryn Miller, Jimmy Booz, Richard
and Russell Kilian, Bobby Hook,
and Neil Schleiker.

ANDALUSIA

Freddie Ferguson was confined to
his home last week with illness.
A demonstration will be held at
the Boy Scout cabin, Bristol Pike, on
Tuesday evening, August 31, at 8
p. m. Every mother of a scout in
one of the four classes is urged to
attend this demonstration and
meeting, as it is very important.
The public is also invited.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Edward McLean is a patient in
Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia,
where he is receiving treatment for
an injury to his right foot, which
occurred on Saturday.
A Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Boyer was Mrs. Johanna Gal-
lus, Trenton, N. J.

FLEETWING ESTATES

Miss Marlene Magill, Colwyn, has
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Frey.
Doris Thompson on Tuesday
morning left for a week's visit with
her aunt, Mrs. Carl Bullwinkle, in
Roslyn.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. John Founds and
daughter, Dolores, and Marjorie
Brady are spending a week in Wil-
wood, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson
were three-day guests at the home
of Mr. Alvin Lippincott, in Beach
Haven, N. J.

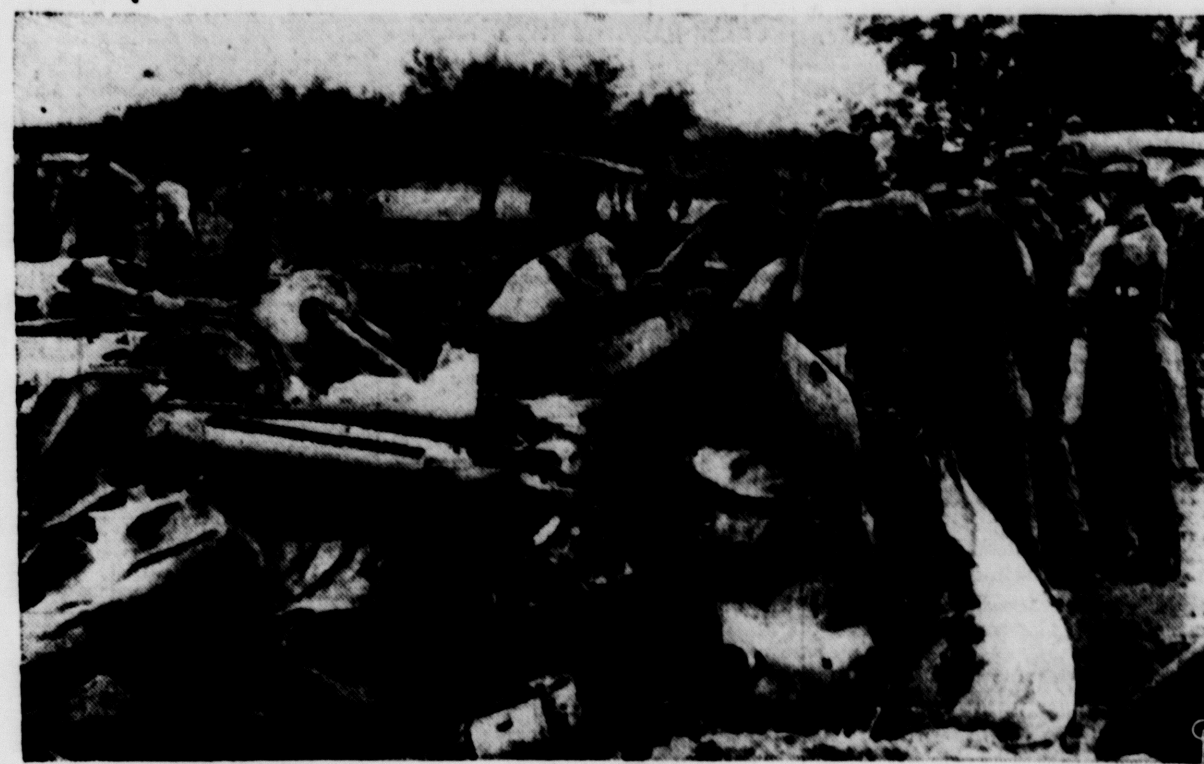
ACCEPTS TREASURERSHIP

Miss Marie Hanson, Hulmeville,
has accepted the appointment as a
non-member treasurer of the school
district of Hulmeville borough.
County Superintendent Charles H.
Boehm announced this morning.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Tension eased in Berlin, where
General Clay sought the withdrawal
of all occupation troops from trouble
areas in the center of the city and
joint action by the occupying
powers against the black markets.
The five-day week was ridiculed
as evil Western selfishness by the
Communist-led Czech Confederation
of Labor, which called for a six-
day, forty-eight-hour week.Albania reiterated her refusal to
recognize the special committee of
the United Nations charged with
seeking to restore peace in the Bal-
kans. In another United Nations
development, Hyderabad appealed to
the Security Council to investi-
gate her dispute with India.A report by Moshe Shertok, Is-
raeli Foreign Minister, that tenta-
tive, exploratory peace talks had
been held with "certain Arab lead-
ers" was received with doubt by
British officials.British exports reached a new
record in July. Imports also attain-
ed a new high, but the gap between
exports and imports was being rap-
idly narrowed, the Board of Trade
said.The United States agreed to as-
sume the responsibility for the
training of Korea's security forces.
The exclusive role in strategic air
warfare will be exercised by the

U. S. PLANES CRASH ON AIR LIFT TO BERLIN



MEMBERS OF RESCUE, AMBULANCE AND INVESTIGATION SQUADS are shown standing amid the wreckage of two C-47 twin-engine transport planes that crashed to earth after a collision in mid-air, 20 miles east of Frankfurt, Germany, killing four American fliers, U. S. Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden withheld names of the dead pending notification of next of kin. The wreckage of one ship, which dived almost vertically to earth, still was burning five hours after it came down in the corridor area. (International Radiophoto)

RELATES EXPERIENCES
OF WORK IN S. AFRICAMrs. I. E. Dayhoff Just Re-
turned to United States
Meets Group

INTERESTING STORY

A woman who has spent 30 years
working among the natives of South
Africa described some of her fasci-
nating experiences to members of
the Women's Society of Christian
Service of the Harriman Methodist
Church, on Thursday evening.The meeting was held at the home
of Mrs. Jack Haines, Fleetwing
Estates.Mrs. Clifford Rogers, president,
opened the meeting with the singing
of hymns, followed by a brief dis-
cussion of missions in Puerto Rico.
Mrs. I. E. Dayhoff, who arrived
in the United States only that morn-
ing with her husband and son, was
then presented to the group by Mrs.
R. L. Carlson.Mrs. Dayhoff gave vivid word
pictures of many experiences she
and Rev. Dayhoff encountered
among South African natives, far
from other white men, frequent bat-
tles with the influence of witch doc-
tors, who would not stop at murder;
the enthusiasm of young native
children for Christian songs; the
effect of proper medical treatment
of the sick on their superstition-
filled lives, and some difficulties of
working with natives in a language
never before reduced to writing.Mrs. Dayhoff's son, Paul, she ad-
ded, is making a special study of
these practically unwritten lan-
guages.Rev. and Mrs. Dayhoff, who are in
the United States on their third
leave in 30 years, were visiting
Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Carlson here;
Mrs. Carlson is Mrs. Dayhoff's niece.
They left Bristol, Sunday evening,
to travel across the United States,
particularly through the Midwest.Refreshments were served by
Mrs. John C. Powers at the conclu-
sion of the meeting.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lockhard en-
joyed the week-end at Reading and
Pine Brook.

MILK GOES UP

The striking point about the big jump in the price of milk is
that the cost of this most completely "controlled" food in Penn-
sylvania is going up just as much as those which are being left
to a free market.If anyone needs proof that price-controls can't control prices
during inflation, here it is.Milk in Pennsylvania is under not merely one set of controls,
but two—State and Federal. It has been under these for years.
Yet it now is twice as high as it used to be, and probably will go
still higher.Milk and its products, such as butter, have been driven off
the market more than once by OPA interference; but neither
OPA nor any other government agency has been able to hold
down the prices, and still keep these foods available on the milk
trucks and grocery counters.Why is milk so high? Why were the new increases made by
the Pennsylvania Milk Commission? Why does the chairman of
that commission insist that another one-cent increase (on Grade
B milk, and correspondingly more on all other grades) is so
necessary that it ought to be imposed at once?The reasons are involved. They go back into the history of
bureaucratic regulation. Mostly, they are results of mistakes
made by butter-fingered Federal "experts" who meddled with
the nation's food-supply during the war, without any real under-
standing of what they were doing. If they had understood more,
they would have done much less.Milk is high because it is scarce, and because its cost of pro-
duction has gone up. These two factors are closely interrelated.
The present scarcity is the result of OPA, in past years, trying to
make dairymen sell their milk at the same old prices, regardless
Continued on Page TwoUPPER END SCHOOLS
TO REOPEN IN SEPT.Schedule is Outlined By
Supervising Principal
Melvin G. Mack

CLOSING DAY JUNE 10

PLEASANT VALLEY, Aug. 25.—
Melvin G. Mack, supervising princi-
pal of the Springfield and Durham
schools, has announced the schools
will open for the term on Wednes-
day, Sept. 8, and that a meeting
of the teachers will be held at the
high school, here, on Tuesday af-
ternoon, September 7.The schools are scheduled to be
in session 180 days. There will be
four teachers' meetings, one county
institute, and the teachers will at-
tend sessions of Schoolmen's Week
two days.Mr. Mack has announced the fol-
lowing schedule for the coming
term: Sept. 21, teachers' meeting
at Durham school, Sept. 27, county
Continued on Page TwoARREST TWO MEN
IN FATAL ACCIDENTLanghorne State Police Take
Two Into Custody In
Root Case

BOTH DENY GUILT

LANGHORNE, Aug. 25.—A Phila-
delphia resident and a man resid-
ing in Treviso were taken into cus-
tody yesterday, on charges growing
out of the death of Beach V. Root,
77, of Treviso.The accused include Joseph Kos-
lasky, 25, of 4311 Paul street, Phila-
delphia, owner of an automobile
which police allege, struck Root
last Saturday night about 9:30, as
he was walking along Street road,
near his home. Root died in the
hospital later in the evening.The driver of the car at the time
of the accident, John A. Ludwig,
29, of Treviso, was also arrested
on the same charge.The two accused were committed
Continued on Page FourWARREN IS HUSKY WESTERNER
WHOSE JOVIAL SMILE ALMOST
BELIES HIS ABILITY TO FIGHTBy Neil Shaw,
(INS Staff Correspondent)SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 25.—
The Republican party's vice-presi-
dential nominee is a husky west-
erner whose jovial smile and easy-
going appearance almost belies his
ability to fight.Earl Warren became district at-
torney of Alameda county in 1925,
and for the next 13 years he worked
so vigorously that he achieved na-
tional recognition for his efforts, as
a fighting "D. A."Warren organized business, labor,
and agricultural leaders in an at-
tack on lawlessness, which resulted
in Alameda county becoming known
as entirely free of organized crime
or rackets, and a place safe for
business and family life.After knocking out a widely var-
ied lot of illegal activities, Warren'ssteady growth and abilities were
given further recognition when he
was elected attorney general of
California in 1933.Warren was given the Republican
and Democratic party nomination
at the primary election. He was
elected president of the National
Association of Attorney General
in 1949.One of the first messages Warren
received when he took over as at-
torney general disclosed that the re-
tiring California governor's secre-
tary had been selling pardons to
Folsom and San Quentin state
prison convicts.Another informed the new attor-
ney general that the same secre-
tary had just been appointed to the
bench by the retiring governor.
Warren not only kept him from the
Continued on Page FourDoylestown Student
Given State ScholarshipJane W. Hartzel, Doylestown high
school, was awarded the state
scholarship for Bucks county as a
result of the state scholarship ex-
amination held last May.Caroline R. Weiss, Quakertown
high school, was the highest on the
list, but she declined the scholar-
ship.Next to Jane Hartzel in the rat-
ings for Bucks county was Jane
William Woll, of George School.
The fourth highest was Jean Ber-
tolet Bucher, of Council Rock high
school.The next State scholarship exam-
ination will be held in Doylestown
high school on May 6th, 1949.SUE CROYDON MAN
FOR \$45,000 DAMAGES3 Plaintiffs Bring Action
Against Jack
McGinley

ACCIDENT ON OCT. 12

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 25.—A Croy-
don motorist, Jack McGinley,
Church street, is being sued by
three plaintiffs named as claimants
for \$45,000. The suit has been en-
tered in an action in trespass in the
Court of Common Pleas here.According to the statement of
claim it, the office of Prothonotary
Isaac S. Gross, the plaintiffs are
Robert and Emma Marie Dapp and
their 18-year-old daughter, Florence
Dapp.The mother, Emma Marie Dapp,
and her daughter, Florence Dapp,
were passengers in a car driven by
the defendant, McGinley, near Up-
per Black Eddy, October 12, 1947,
when the car crashed into a stone
wall.The mother is claiming \$25,000
for her injuries, the father, Robert
Dapp, and the daughter, Florence,
each \$10,000, making a total claim
of \$45,000.Gives Party In Honor
Of Two-Year-Old SonCROYDON, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Rehm entertained at a lawn
party on Saturday in honor of their
son "Buddy" who celebrated his
second birthday.Balloons and small toys were
strung around on lines and as each
guest arrived they were presented
with them as gifts.Games were played and prizes
awarded to Eileen Haines and Bud-
dy Rehm.Refreshments of ice cream, cake
and candy were served later to the
small guests.Others attending the happy af-
fair were: Louise and John Haines,
Wally Schriener, Janet Peters, Kath-
leen Mueller, Joan and Fay Bowers,
Bobby Breece, Jimmy Rehm, Croy-
don, and Charles Schweitzer, Kath-
arine and Billy Lynn, Bristol, and
Kathleen Rodgers, Alan and Nor-
man Beck, Philadelphia. Buddy was
the recipient of many nice gifts.Mrs. Rehm also celebrated her
birthday the same day and enter-
tained the following guests: Anita
Ruhl, Jane Switzer, Claire Lynn,
Bristol, Rita Rodgers, Philadel-
phia, Charlotte Ann Stutzmann, of
Peoria, Ill., and Ann Breece and
Helen Rehm, Croydon Manor. Char-
lotte Ann Stutzmann, of Peoria, Ill.,
is making an extended visit at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Walter
Rehm.The Philadelphia Medical Society,
founded February 4, 1765, was the
first medical organization formed in
the colonies, says The Medical So-
ciety of the State of Pennsylvania
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avenue, and drove to New York,
where they parked the vehicle at
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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

27 Persons Trampled by Wild Horse

Pueblo, Colo.—Twenty-seven persons who formed a human carpet
for a wild horse were recovering today at Pueblo hospitals from injuries
and shock suffered in the terrifying experience. The injured were part
of the crowd watching a rodeo performance at the Colorado State Fair.
A bronco, unsaddled, threw its cowboy rider and broke loose from the
arena, crashing through a fence into the stands. The crazed animal gal-
loped over spectators in the front rows, as the rest of the crowd fled to
safety or froze in horror.

Federal Reserve Board Warns of Spending

Washington. The Federal Reserve Board warned today that the
American public is going into debt faster than any time in the past. The
board laid responsibility for the inflationary heavy debt expansion on
workers receiving a record amount of income. It pointed to natural eco-
nomic tendencies for consumers to go into debt more heavily at times of
high employment, large incomes and substantial accumulated savings
and cautioned: "These are just the factors, however, that create the
danger of the present situation."

Abandons Baby in Hospital

Philadelphia.—A 22-year-old North Philadelphia mother is under
arrest today charged with abandoning her six-day old baby in the Jef-
ferson Hospital. The woman, identified by detectives as Mrs. Joyce Pisano
was traced to her home after giving the hospital two fictitious addresses.
An attractive brunette, she left the maternity ward yesterday, telling
other patients she was going to pick up her baby and meet her husband.
When hospital authorities discovered she had gone before being officially
discharged, they notified police.CORNWELLS HEIGHTS MAN AND ONE
FROM MAPLE SHADE INVOLVED IN
RECEIPT OF STOLEN TELEVISION SETSErnest James, State Road, and Philip Weber, Dixon
Avenue, Are Held in Bail After Hearing Before
Federal Judge in Philadelphia — 20 Sets Located
in Weber's Cellar — Joseph Seader Aids FBI in
"Breaking" the Case.A Cornwells Heights resident and a man living at Maple Shade
have been implicated in receiving allegedly stolen television sets from
a truck which was hi-jacked from a warehouse in Philadelphia.Bristol Township Chief of Police, Joseph Seader, and FBI
agents have been investigating the case.Yesterday the two receivers of the alleged stolen goods and two
employees of Spector Motor Service, Inc., Philadelphia, were taken
into custody and charged with the theft of \$25,000 worth of mer-
chandise from the company's terminal on August 12th.The Bucks County men taken into custody are Ernest James,
State Road, Cornwells Heights, and Philip Weber, 40, Dixon ave-
nue, Maple Shade.

The two Philadelphia men under

arrest are: John McDermott, 29, a
truck driver, of Lehigh ave. near
10th st., and Aldo Gasperatti, 32, of
Spring Garden st. near 17th, a plat-
form worker.Later the four men were arraigned
before U. S. Commissioner Ethan
Allen Doty in Phila. and were held
in bail for the grand jury. Doty set
bail for Weber at \$500 and for the
other three at \$2500.Agents testified McDermott and
Gasperatti used one of the com-
pany's tractors to haul the trailer,
loaded with television sets, radios
and other cargo, to James' home
from the Spector terminal at Spring
Garden and Franklin sts., Phila.From there some 26 television
sets were taken to the cellar of
Weber's home which, according to
agents, had been rented by James.
Later, the truck was abandoned by
McDermott and Gasperatti on
Frankford ave. at Sheffield st., Phila-
delphia where police eventually
found it still loaded with the re-
mainder of the cargo.Agents said when they caught up
with James and Weber on Monday,
only six of the sets had been dis-
posed of. The other 20, they said,
were still stored in Weber's cellar.Chief Seader through a tip received
located the sets and also the pur-
chaser of one of the sets.The officers testified that James
admitted plotting the theft with
McDermott and Gasperatti. The two
terminal workers agreed to turn the
loaded trailer over to James, who
would sell its cargo. They were to
get \$3000, agents said, while James
was to keep all that he got above
that amount.LAD WHO ROBBED MAN
WAS ROBBED HIMSELF2 Juveniles Went to Clinton,
Conn., and Then
Separated

ONE COMES HOME

One Bristol juvenile allegedly took
\$570 from the pockets of a man who
boarded with his parents, and then
had \$150 of it taken, according to
police, from him by a pal, with
whom he went to Connecticut.Alfred Mancini, 17, of Wood street,
took a wallet from the trousers of
Giuseppe Piccoli, who boarded at
Mancini's parents. In the wallet was
\$570, which police say Mancini also
took. Then he met Charles Mazzilla,
14, Wood street, and the two left
for Clinton, Conn., where a brother
of Mancini is employed. Mazzilla
does not like to go to school and the
time is drawing near for school to
re-open.Before departing the two took the
delivery truck of Frank John Fran-
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John Loder to Star in Play at Bucks County Playhouse

John Loder, who came from Hollywood to enjoy a long Broadway run in "For Love or Money," will repeat his original role in that comedy at the Bucks County Playhouse, the week beginning Monday, September 6th. This play, by F. Hugh Herbert, will be the next to the last attraction offered this season by producer Theron Bamberger at his New Hope theatre.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Rita Dutton has returned home from Abington Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custard, of Philadelphia, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath road.

Mrs. Mary Leach, Wood street, is visiting Mrs. M. Hess, at Florence, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, Maple Shade, returned home following a week's motor trip to the New England states.

Captain and Mrs. Eugene Sabatini, formerly of March Field, Riverside, Calif., are spending 30 days with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sabatini, Wilson avenue. Following his visit Captain Sabatini will leave for England. Mrs. Sabatini will join her husband in a month.

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Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Bickley Burns Brodhead
Pastor of
Bensalem Methodist Church

Spirit Eternal, Thou inhabitest eternity yet will abide in every heart that seeks Thee, fill us with Thy presence this passing hour. All the earth is full of Thy glory, but too often we do not see. Thy Word has come to men through each night of doubt and sorrow, but we have neglected to look for that light which no darkness can put out. Grant us vision to search for the things that matter most, and strength to lay aside each sin which doth so easily beset us, that day by day we may see Thee more clearly, love Thee more dearly, and follow Thee more nearly through Jesus the Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

Captain and Mrs. Sabatini were weekend guests of Captain and Mrs. Charles Waters, of Philadelphia, at the Seaview Country Club, Point Pleasant, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Philadelphia, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafferty and son, David, and daughter, Shannon, of Mineola, L. I., were weekend guests of the Misses Sara and Bessie Rafferty, Buckley street.

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Horace States, Mifflin street, returned home following a few days stay at Peoria, Ill., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grunert, Pond street, are spending this week at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Marie Gratz, of Monroe street, was a weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ocker, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, are spending several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Wilmington, Del.

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"Bill" Moll's home run aided the Croydon A. C. team to beat the Bristol Terrace nine, 8-2, last evening on the latter's field and even the final playoff series of the Bristol Youth League. Each team has now won two games with the fifth game scheduled for Monday evening on Memorial Park field.

Moll's four-base clout came in the second inning with two on base to climax a five-run rally. The five rallies were really enough for the Croydonites to win but to make certain they added three more in the third inning.

Two were out when the Croydon team started its uprising. Both Holgate and Hedrick had grounded out. But Rosser singled and Eisenbrey walked. Morrell got on base via a hit and Dominick also singled. Moll then came through with his homer. "Jimmy" Morrell was the winning hurler, he allowing the Terrace team three hits. He had six strikeouts and walked five batters. He also hit another. But on several occasions, Morrell's mates came to his aid.

The losing twirler was Billy Hibbs who ran into two bad innings, the second and third. Of the seven hits, Hibbs permitted five came in the second inning. Four walks, an error, and a single by Dominick gave the winners their other three runs in the third.

Terrace scored a run in the first on hits by Braam, Barbetta, and Hibbs and a walk to Rich. Its other tally came in the third on a walk, a hit batsman, an error, and fielder's choice.

Joe Dominick led the batters with three singles in four appearances at the plate.

Croydon	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Eisenbrey if	4	2	0	1	0	0
Morrell p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Dominick c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Moll 1b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Loeffler ss	1	0	1	1	0	1
Marshall 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Holgate cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hedrick rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Rosser 2b	1	2	1	2	0	0

Terrace	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Braam ss	1	1	0	2	0	0
Coehran 2b	0	0	0	1	2	0
Barbetta c	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rich 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hibbs p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Weida if	0	0	1	0	0	0
J. Muth cf	0	0	0	2	0	1
Stewart 2b	0	0	0	0	0	1
D. Muth rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Innings:	Croydon	Terrace
1	0	0
2	5	0
3	3	1
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0

FIRST OF SEMI-FINALS TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

The first game of the semi-final series of the Bristol Suburban League is scheduled for Memorial Park field this evening as the Langhorne Legion meets the Democrat Club, starting at six o'clock sharp.

Langhorne and the Democrats have been the surprises of the season thus far. These two teams finished fourth and fifth in the final standing but won their quarter-final series to enter the semi-finals.

Langhorne Legion won two straight games from the Hibernians. The Democrats had a harder time with Goodwill Hose, the series going to three games before being decided. After splitting the first two, the Democrats won the third game and series.

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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN SEPT. 7TH

At a meeting held at the Auto Boys' it was decided to start the tournament to determine the Softball champion of the Bristol area, on September 7th.

Louis Tomlinson is to serve as director of the tournament and will handle the schedule making, and serve as one of the members of the advisory board. James Eagan and Henry Morgan will make up the remainder of the advisory board. All disputes and protests are to be handled by the advisory board. John Ferraro will handle the public relations work connected with the tournament, and those interested are asked to call him at Bristol, 810.

Invitations to enter the tournament have been extended to the following teams:
Tullytown A. C., Hunter-Wilson Distillery, Manhattan Soap Co., Leedom Carpet Mill, Rohm & Haas, Fleetwings, Bristol Presbyterian Church, St. Luke's, Calvary Baptist, Bristol Methodist, Bensalem Methodist, Jefferson A. C., Auto Boys, Fifth Ward A. C., Second Ward A. C., Franklin A. C., Moose, Fleetwing Estates.

Open invitation is extended to all other organized teams.
It was decided to carry over last year's ruling, to the effect that only softball teams organized and playing this season would be permitted to enter the tournament. This ruling is made to eliminate any pick-up teams from playing in the tournament, the idea being that this tournament is being held to actually determine the real softball champion of the Bristol area.

It was decided that paid officials will be used, and Henry Morgan will handle the assignment of the umpires.

This type is to be of the double elimination type, exactly as last year, two defeats automatically dropping a team out of the tournament. The winner, in addition to being crowned "Champion of the Bristol Softball Area," will receive a beautiful trophy, which will be donated by Leon Plavin.

Another meeting of the officials of the tournament and team representatives is to be held Friday evening at 9 o'clock, at Auto Boys' and representatives from organized teams interested in entering are asked to be in attendance. No entrance fee will be required. September 1st has been set as the entrance deadline.

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PRESBYTERIANS OUT TO REPEAT

Bristol Presbyterian hopes to repeat its 1947 performance as they oppose Calvary Baptist in the second game of a "best-of-three" series to determine the championship of the Lower Bucks Church Softball League this evening at the Killian Country Club on State Road below Croydon.

With Calvary leading in the "finals" of the playoffs last year, two games to one, Presbyterian came through when the chips were down to win the last two games and thereby capture the title in three games. This year the Presbyterian club finds itself in precisely the same situation. Trailing in the "finals", 1-0, in games they will be forced to come through tonight in order to even the series, then they must also win the third contest, if they are to retain their title won last year.

Should Calvary emerge victorious in tonight's fracas they will have copied the marbles for the 1948 campaign. But should Presbyterian come up with a triumph to draw up on even terms with Calvary, they would then force the series into three games before the winner will be determined.

Warren's Jovial Smile Almost Belies His Ability to Fight

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judgeship but collected the evidence that led to a conviction.

For nearly two years Attorney General Warren and the state's new Democratic governor, Culbert L. Olson, got along fairly well together.

Then the legislative and executive branches of the state government began to disagree openly.

Constant quibbling between Olson and legislative leaders reached the invective stage. Soon Warren and Olson began to have serious disagreements because of the latter's stubborn belief in and insistence upon government by executive order.

This fundamental difference led to

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open warfare when Warren's opinions as attorney general began to challenge the legality of the governor's acts.

Eight months before Pearl Harbor, Earl Warren was so "fed up" with these circumstances, that he decided to run for governor, and ultimately correct them.

Since California's election laws permit candidates to seek nomination by both major parties, Warren went "all-out" in 1942, and filed on both tickets.

The state's Democratic governor ran for re-election, but Warren easily captured the Republican nomination and received 40 per cent of the Democratic vote at the primary.

He then went on to capture the general election with a majority of 342,292 votes. Warren rolled up 1,275,287 votes against his opponent's 923,995.

Warren campaigned on a non-partisan platform, pledging himself to the return of harmony between the legislative and executive branches of government.

He set out immediately to keep these promises. His "open door" policy of working with members of the legislature of both parties who desired it, won him many friends during the first year in office.

Some legislators thought the governor either naive or inept in neglecting time-honored strategy and pressure devices. However, those who knew him best realized it was a matter of principle, as fundamental with him as it was astonishing to the legislators. He prefers this to the political horse-trading.

Earl Warren's re-election as governor of California in 1946, was unique. He won both Republican and Democratic nominations in the primary election.

Under Warren, state taxes were reduced approximately 225 million dollars.

A reserve approaching 350 million dollars was accumulated and provision was made for paying off the last cent of the state indebtedness.

Warren succeeded in streamlining state government activities in the fields of correction, public health, mental hygiene, industrial relations,

highways, natural resources, and administrative procedure.

Under his guidance, progressive statutes were enacted in the interest of education, conservation, public health, prison management, social security, and in many other fields of state endeavor.

Local Boards in State Complete for Registrations

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regardless of marital status or previous military service.

The following schedule will be followed:

Men born in 1922, after August 30, register August 30.

Men born in 1923, register August 31 and September 1.

Men born in 1924, register September 2 and 3.

Men born in 1925, register September 4 and 7.

Men born in 1926, register September 8 and 9.

Men born in 1927, register September 10 and 11.

Men born in 1928, register September 13 and 14.

Men born in 1929, register September 15 and 16.

Men born in 1930, before September 19, register Sept. 17 and 18.

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man, Fallsington; J. Percy Haines, RFD, Edgewood Road, Yardley.

L. B. 36—Doylestown—H. Webster Shive, Ferndale, Paul R. Sine, Fifth St. Blvd., Perkasie; Rev. George M. Witenack, Jr., Lower State Road, Doylestown.

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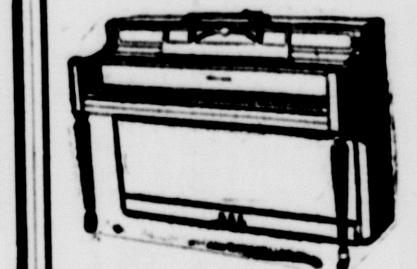
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Arrest Two Men In Fatal Accident

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to the Bucks County Prison in default of \$2500 bail apiece, for a hearing to be held before Justice of the Peace Horace Cooper at

Langhorne, after an inquest in the case is completed by the Philadelphia county coroner. Root died in the Nazareth Hospital.

State Police say that both Kozlasky and Ludwig deny that the car in which they were riding, struck Root, but they do not deny that they took Root to the hospital.

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